

YALE'S GREAT DAY

Princeton's Tigers Weakened in the Second Half.

THE FINEST GAME IN YEARS.

Neither Side Scored in the First Half but Yale Won 19 to 0.

The Match Witnessed by a Wildly Enthusiastic Crowd of Nearly Forty Thousand People, Who Didn't Mind the Rain a Bit—Magnificent Work of Some of the Men—Much Disappointment Expressed With the Management.—Other Games.

New York, Nov. 27.—Poor Princeton! The "tigers" admirers are very sore at their defeat yesterday by the score of 19 to 0 in the great championship game with Yale, but force a disconsolate smile now and then, and feebly murmur: "Look out for next year." Yale deserved her triumph, won fairly and wears it modestly. Her team was perfect in action, her interference a treat to enjoy, her tackling forceful and effective.

Football has become a remarkable institution in this town. That it is a great attraction for at least one day in the year may be believed when it is observed that elderly and staid men and women sit on damp and rough benches from 10 o'clock in the morning till 2 o'clock in the afternoon in order to see the beginning of the game.

The gates were not open till 10 o'clock, but by that time great crowds of persons had gathered about the different entrances. By 11 o'clock a great crowd had gathered in the grounds and every moment it was augmented by fresh arrivals. By noon all the free seats were occupied and the grandstand had become fairly well filled. A half hour later it began to rain but the people kept coming just as fast as ever. By 1:30 every available space about the field was occupied.

The sight in the stand was pretty in extreme. On every hand were the waving colors of different colleges and these, added to the brilliant costumes of the women, made a bright and animating picture.

There were fully 37,000 persons present when the Yale team, at 2 o'clock, filed out of the club house and came onto the field. They were followed immediately by the black and orange striped young men of Princeton. A wild deluge of shouting and blowing of horns and waving of flags occurred a minute later when the two teams lined up in the middle of the gridiron.

Then as each man bent forward with his hands on his knees and gazed hard at his opposite, the noise suddenly stopped, and every one of those more than 37,000 wild men and women was as still as a statue, and every one of those eyes was focused on one little spot where the ball was. The game was about to begin. The teams lined as follows:

Yale.
Left End, Hinkley.
Left Tackle, Winter.
Left Guard, W. Hubbard.
Center, J. J. Starnes.
Right Guard, S. R. Morison.
Right Tackle, J. H. H. H.
Right End, J. A. Hartwell.
Quarterback, E. H. H.
Fullback, E. H. H.
Left Halfback, T. L. McLaughlin.
Right Halfback, V. C. McCormick.

Princeton.
Right end, R. H. Warren.
Right tackle, A. P. Harrell.
Right guard, J. H. H.
Center, J. O. Symmes.
Left guard, J. H. H.
Left tackle, J. H. H.
Left end, H. Vines.
Quarterback, P. King.
Left halfback, J. P. King.
Right halfback, J. P. King.
Fullback, S. H. H.

Then the game began. Princeton won the toss and tried the ancient "V" trick with slim success. Yale's center seemed invulnerable. Hefflinger, Seaford and Korman were a trio of giants and could not be moved. Then Princeton changed tactics. She depended upon Homans' great punting ability, and time and again when the boys from Nassau were in the very jaws of defeat his brilliant work would put the team out of danger and relegate the battle to Yale's field.

It was something new to Yale. She might shatter the center of Princeton, and during the game the agile blues might make their famous rushes with success, but every time the danger seemed most imminent Homans was on hand. The rushers, too, backed him superbly, and in this was displayed the only real team work of Princeton. When he punted they were right with the ball, making recovery of ground by the blue-legged boys impossible.

For half hour the battle waged warily, with the advantage hardly in favor of either team. Yale's admirers were silent. Her substitutes on the coaching lines and her friends said little. They were confronted by the biggest kind of a condition. Their theory of what Princeton was to do was easily at fault. Fifteen minutes only remained of the first half, and they were as far from scoring as ever. McClung was becoming desperate. He lined his men up and they set to work with grim determination.

They apparently went in to wipe up the earth, or that portion of it between them and the goal posts, with the boys from Princeton. They ran brilliantly, employed all the art of masters of the game, fought and struggled as they never before were called upon to do. Back they would drive the striped stockings, back to the very verge, but Homans was always on hand, and with a phenomenal kick would send the ball to center again.

Faster and faster they flew—too fast for Yale, for the timekeepers called the first half when the ball was still far from the goal and neither team had scored. Yale was dominant and Princeton's struggle was pathetic. They carried the bludgeon off the field in triumph and it was with difficulty that the police could keep the crowd out of the room where many hands were caring for them. But if the crowd could not get into the room, it could still cheer, and a thousand men who swarmed about the cage roared their congratulations.

driven back. They seemed rattled. They forgot strategy. They neglected to use the methods which, if they had not brought victory, at least had averted defeat in the first half. They opposed force to force, and they lost. Two touchdowns and a kick from the field and a touchdown on which a goal was kicked were made in rapid succession.

Princeton's individual work was really heroic, but her team work was utterly neglected. It was only when it was driven home to them by the score of 19 to 0 that they seemed to wake up, and then they strove to save the whitewash. Homans' punting was again called into play and with the same successful results as far as Yale's not scoring more was concerned.

Time was called while the ball was still in play, but the great intercollegiate game of '01 was over and Yale was dual champion of the year. While the wretched weather undoubtedly had something to do with the attendance it was not the only deterrent cause. The grounds were entirely inadequate, and thousands were unable to get in, among them many who had purchased tickets.

"Oah, Rah, Rah, Yale!" was omnipresent last night. At the hotels, in the theatres and other places of amusement, on the streets, from Harlem to the Battery, and from the East River to the North River, everywhere was encountered crowds of wildly demonstrative students, cheering the great victory yesterday. In several of the theatres the noise created made a farce of the performance, but everybody took the matter good naturedly, and but few arrests are reported.

Cornell Beaten by Chicago.
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The Chicago University eleven beat Cornell yesterday by 12 to 4. About 12,000 people silvered and shouted during the game. Chicago won by individual play and slugging. Cornell put up a strong, plucky game in team work, but were hopelessly weakened in the rush line by injury to Gilchrist, which forced him to retire. Every member of the Cornell team received wounds of some sort, and nearly every one retired at the end of the game with his face beamed with blood. O'Good, Hanson, Johnson, Floy and Young did great work for Cornell.

Columbia Defeat the Georgetown.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The football game for the championship of the District of Columbia was played yesterday at Capitol Park by the Columbia Athletic Club and the Georgetown University teams. The Columbia outplayed Georgetown at every point, and won by a score of 22 to 4. The Columbia made four touchdowns and kicked three goals. The Georgetown made but one touchdown. The game was witnessed by 5,000 people. Martin, of the University of Pennsylvania, acted as referee, and Schoff, of the same college, umpired.

Colgate Gets the Pennant.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Colgate defeated Rochester University in a game of football yesterday by a score of 6 to nothing. This gives Colgate the Inter-Collegiate championship pennant.

Bucknell University Defeated.
LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 27.—An eleven from Franklin and Marshall College defeated the Bucknell University team at football yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to 0.

IS THIS CHARLIE ROSS?
Strange Story of a Boy Adopted by the Dead Father Straton.

CORVALLIS, N. Y., Nov. 27.—A peculiar story is told by Sheriff Borthwick, relative to H. George Stratton, who died in New York while trying to beat Sued's fasting record. He says that Stratton had adopted a boy, supposing him to be Charlie Ross.

The sheriff and Ross' father corresponded with Stratton for a year regarding the boy. The sheriff got a clew as to where Stratton was living, and the latter learning of it sent the boy to Denver. He admitted that he had adopted the boy but would say nothing further about him.

Stratton was married and his wife lived in Minnesota. Many years ago she refused to live with him while he had the boy in the house. The boy told the sheriff many things and Stratton's death may help to unravel the mystery which has so long surrounded the boy. He is known here as Fred Stratton. Stratton always refused to say where he got the boy. The sheriff has many letters from Ross' father and he will continue the investigation as to who the boy is.

Four Firemen Hurt.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—The large bag manufactory of Peter Young, Swanton street, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The loss will reach \$50,000. While playing on the fire four firemen were caught by a falling wall and were badly injured. When the wall was first seen to topple George Crilly, of Engine 17, was in such a position that escape was impossible. He lay flat down and almost miraculously escaped death, receiving only bodily contusions. All of the injured were taken to hospital.

Bait Act Unconstitutional.
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—A special dispatch from Ottawa says the Dominion government is advised that the law officers of the Imperial government have declared the Newfoundland bait act to be unconstitutional. Canada and Newfoundland, it has been proposed, shall submit a joint case to the Imperial Privy Council. If Newfoundland refuses the British authorities can, nevertheless, make the reference under an Imperial statute.

Miners Reject the Terms.
PARIS, Nov. 27.—The miners of Pas de Calais have rejected the terms offered them by the combination of colliery owners, on the ground that the owners are not willing to abide by legal arbitration. Considerable excitement prevails in the mining towns.

A PECULIAR TORTURE.

Some Striking and Interesting Incidents About Having Your Photograph Taken.

Having a photograph taken is one of the great events in a man's life. The chief desire is to look the very best; and on the success of the picture hinges, in many cases, the most important epoch in life. To work up a proper appearance time enough is used which, if devoted to catching fleas for their phosphorus, would cancel the entire national debt and establish a New York daily paper. When you have completed your toilet you go to the gallery and force yourself into a nonchalance of expression that is too absurd for anything.

Then you take the chair, spread your legs gracefully, appropriate a calm and indifferent look and commence to per-



spire. An attenuated man with a pale face, long hair and a soiled nose now comes out of a cavern and adjusts the camera. Then he gets back of you and tells you to sit back as far as you can in the chair, and that it has been a remarkably backward spring. After getting you back till your spine interferes with the chair itself, he shoves your head into a pair of ice tongs, and dashes at the camera again. Here, with a piece of discolored velvet over his head, he bombards you in this manner: "Your chin out a little, please." The chin is protruded. "That's nicely; now a little more." The chin advances again, and the pomade commences to melt and start for freedom.

Then he comes back to you and slaps one of your hands on your leg in such a position as to give you the appearance of trying to lift it over your head. The other is turned under itself, and has become so sweaty that you begin to fear that it will stick there permanently. A new stream of pomade finds its way out and starts downward. Then he shakes your head in the tongs till it settles right, and says it looks like rain, and puts your chin out again and punches out your chest, and says he doesn't know what the poor are to do next winter unless there is a radical change in affairs; and then takes the top of your head in one hand and your chin in the other, and gives your neck a wrench that would earn any other man a prominent position in a new hospital. Then he runs his hand through your hair and scratches your scalp, and steps back to the camera and the injured velvet for another look.

By this time new sweat and pomade have started out. The whites of your eyes show unpleasantly, and your whole body feels as if it had been visited by an enormous camp, and another and much bigger one was momentarily expected. Then he points at something for you to look at; tells you to look cheerful and composed, and snatches away the velvet and pulls out his watch. When he gets tired, and you feel as if there was but very little left in this world to live for, he restores the velvet, says it is an unfavorable day for a picture, but he hopes for the best, and immediately disappears in his den. Then you get up and stretch yourself, slap on your hat and immediately sneak home, feeling mean, humbled, and altogether too wretched for description. The first friend who sees the picture says he can see enough resemblance to make certain it is you, but you have tried to look too formal to be natural and graceful.

Tired Mothers, Here is Rest.
Instant relief for baby, if colic hurts. Send to J. M. Hillan or C. J. McCarthy, the druggists, for sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. Always cures. No dangerous drugs.

Great quantities of poultry are now daily shipped to the eastern cities.

A Husband's Mistake.
Husbands too often permit wives and parents their children, to suffer from measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., by not using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, which serious results could easily be prevented. Druggists everywhere say it gives universal satisfaction, and is as infallible as a rule. Write to C. H. Hagenbuch, 234 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, for a free trial bottle. It contains no opium, and is the only safe and reliable remedy for all nervous diseases, free at C. H. Hagenbuch's drug store.

Chinese Lily bulbs taken in hand now will be in blossom for Christmas.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills
Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels, and driving out all impurities. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, head aches, indigestion, constipation, dizziness, nervousness, etc. Write to C. H. Hagenbuch, 234 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, for a free trial bottle. It contains no opium, and is the only safe and reliable remedy for all nervous diseases, free at C. H. Hagenbuch's drug store.

Before many more days winter will sweep down upon us to stay.

The Secret of Success.
C. H. Hagenbuch, the druggist, believes that the secret of success is perseverance. There is no magic in keeping the best line of perfumery, toilet articles, cosmetics, drugs and chemicals on the market. He especially invites all persons who have palpitations, short breath, weak or hungry feelings, pain in side or stomach, depression, nervousness, dry cough, smothering, dropsy or heart disease to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. It is the only safe and reliable remedy for all nervous diseases, free at C. H. Hagenbuch's drug store.

Some of the "melancholy days" were the brightest of the year.

Van Houten's Cocoa

PERFECTLY PURE.
is specially commended to sufferers from Indigestion, or Weak Stomach. Delicate and Nutritious.

The Queen Hears the New Opera.
LONDON, Nov. 27.—Signor Lago's Royal Italian Opera Company, which is performing at the Shaftsbury Theatre, gave Mascagni's popular opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," yesterday afternoon at Windsor Castle, by "command" of the Queen, and thus, for the first time in 30 years, Her Majesty heard an Italian opera. She appeared to enjoy the music.

Edison Improving the Phonograph.
New York, Nov. 27.—Inventor Edison is engaged in a certain modification of the phonograph for the purpose of fitting it to become the successor of the raised-letter system in production of books for the blind. The changes are chiefly in the way of increasing the capacity of the cylinders. It is expected to increase the reading range of the blind.

Rio Grande de Sul Disastrous.
LONDON, Nov. 27.—A dispatch from Santiago, Chile, says that the province of Rio Grande de Sul is very disarranged with the new regime in Brazil, only one number of the Cabinet having been selected from Rio Grande. The Rio Grande troops at Sao Pedro have not disbanded.

Cornelius Vanderbilt is back from Europe. Among the important matters that await his attention are the plans for improved New York Central terminal facilities in New York, and the former request of the business men of Syracuse for additional railroad facilities in that city.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New York, Lake Erie & Western was in many respects the most important that has taken place in many years owing to the fact that it was decided in view of the road's splendid earnings during the past year to declare a dividend of 3 per cent. on the \$5,000,000 preferred stock, besides paying the usual charges and 6 per cent. on the income bonds.



Ought to be smaller—the great, gripping, old-fashioned pill. There's too much unpleasantness for the money. Ought to be better, too. They're big enough, and make trouble enough, to do more good.

That's just what Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets do,—more good. Instead of weakening the system, they renovate it; instead of upsetting, they cleanse and regulate it—mildly, gently, and naturally. They're the original Little Liver Pills—the smallest, but most effective, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and easiest to take. Only one little Pellet for a gentle laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

They're the cheapest pills you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get. It's a plan peculiar to Dr. Pierce's medicines.

A J. GALLAGHER,
Justice of the Peace.
Deeds, Leases, Mortgages and Bonds written. Marriage licenses and legal claims promptly attended to.

Real Estate, Collection and Insurance Agency

General Fire Insurance Business. Represents the Northwestern Life Insurance Co., Office—Middletown building, corner Centre and West Sts., Shenandoah, Pa.
Good Properties of All Kinds For Sale.
1.—A two-story double frame dwelling house with a large lot, on East Centre street.
2.—A dwelling and restaurant on East Centre street.
3.—A desirable property on corner Centre and Third streets, suitable for business purposes.
4.—A two-story double frame dwelling on West Third street.
5.—Two-story dwellings on the corner of Centre and Chestnut streets. Store rooms in rear.
6.—Two-story single house on North Chestnut street with a large warehouse at the rear.
7.—The two-story double frame buildings corner of Third and Chestnut streets.

WALL PAPER BARGAINS!
Largest and cheapest stock in town.

Artistic Painting, Graining and Decorating!

J. P. CARDEN,
1024m 224 W. Centre St., SHENANDOAH

CHRIS. BOSSLER'S
SALOON AND RESTAURANT
201 N. Main St., Shenandoah.

The Finest Stock of Beers, Ales, Cigars, etc.
J. K. POMEROY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office—Rockwell's building corner Main and Centre streets.

Lehigh Valley Railroad.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.
—NOV. 15, 1891.

Passenger trains will leave Shenandoah for Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia, New York, etc., as follows:
For Lehigh Valley, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
For Philadelphia, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
For New York, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
For Harrisburg, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
For Allentown, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
For Pottsville, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
For Lancaster and Columbia, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
For Williamsport, Sunbury and Lewisburg, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
For Mahanoy, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
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For Mahanoy, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
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For Reading, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
For Pottsville, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
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For Mahanoy, week days, 7: